DOWIEITES ROBBED AGAIN; ZION'S HOSTS GO HUNGRY

Silver Plated Tableware Stolen from Madison Square Garden-Tangle in the Commissary Arrangements and the "Prophet" Is Called to Straighten It Out-Women Give Checks.

That New York needs conversion was a-day when his lieutenants reto him the theft from Madison Garden of much of the rented r-plated ware.

ing yesterday or last night thieves of into the Garden, mingled with the ration Host, and when they left took with them several boxes of es, forks and speens. Or, may be, are still in the Garden and passing

Dowle showed that he was angry be his daughter, who is the wife of Chief of Police, had announced to newspapers yesterday the theft of Dowie's \$1,500 diamond and pearl

The daughter, Mrs. Stern, herself said tonday that Elijah III. had severely reher for her talkativeness and that he had told her to have nothing to to the vipers of the ungodly press New York. So, outside of telling out the missing silverware, she would

Get Word of Trouble. 's first word from Madison Square in to-day was that there was trouing his Restoration olist. He slept quietly at the Plaza Hotel, his followers attended the early ng services, their breakfast being until after the devotional ex-

s. It was the breakfast that caused fore the General Overseer came downstairs a short fat man with high-water trousers and a faded frock coat rushed into the hotel and breathlessly ed to see him.

What is your name, please?" asked e clerk. I'm an ill-used saint;" said the fat man, while the perspiration trickled down from between the solls of fat.

is it you wish to see Mr. Dewie is trouble at the Garden," he ichared, and I can't get meals I have aid for I have been sent here to tell the Overseer to come at once or there be serious trouble."

While he was talking to the clerk two arrived from Madison Square Garden and went direct to the Dowie fir is few minutes the office was h has quarters in a stable near the

and his wife entered and were

They Wanted Food.

Much trouble was in store for Dowie the Garden. When a Dowie saint's mach is attacked there is likely to trouble. Breakfast had been billed Tolclock, it was not ready until o'clock, and it would not have been dy then had not a hundred or more the Restoration host turned in to do cooking to set the tables and do the ling. Most of the "waiting" was by the hungry thousands. They ed for hours for a transparent was a transparent with the backsliders on exhibition as Section R, is the most exposed part of the auditorium.

Women Give Checken.

food in their hands without plates—anying to get the food.

He told the people to await their turns,

in the small concert hall and then

WHISKERSI

descended on the town, every color, shade and hue, in brown and black and white

red and pink and green and rose, this flood of whiskers flows and flows, Across and up and down,

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Upon the foremost wave of halr Elijah Dowie rides. He wears a curtain on his face that's whiter then the finest

hides the place where most mer wear-a necktie, but he wouldn't care

If it hid his shirt besides.

mi. beards that Dowle brought Would pay the board of all his

erew for probably a week or in ticks would bedding for an

army fix, And no bed would be slim.

Swim out, New York! Ningara Palls in whiskers fills the

streets. Galways, sluggers, epaulets, kink b-a-b-a-a-s, one-best ers,

bets, ideboards, spinach, fire-alarms all these and other hirsute charms,

To give us Zion treats.

seer at ordering the Zionites about. Admission to the Garden was for embers of the Zion Host exclusively. All had been given private information to enter by the stage entrance, in Fourth avenue, and Company C of the Zion Guard was drawn up across the entrance to scan the identification badge of every one who sought entrance. Company B, inside, formed a

waited for hours for a bite to eat.

There were seats for only a few of the several hundred that could be fed at the Twenty-sixth street entrance to the Gearden, the countries was pandemonium about the sitten, where the hungry demanded "Before goon to-day three women, if the policy at the countries was pandemonium about the sittenen, where the hungry demanded "Before goon to-day three women,

ENDED LIFE IN **GENSONHURST PARK**

fairly well dressed man about ty-five years old shot himself in his home at No. 230 East Plighty-ninth walking delegates while he was building head this afternoon in Bensonhurst street to-day and went over on Fifth ark, Cropsey avenue and Bay Thirty-avenue to play with the "big" boys-cond street. Bensonhurst.

He saw a long scene-hauling truck comreet, Hensonhurst, ... He saw a long scene-hauling truck coin-of the rain and mist at the ing and, thinking to steal a ride as he

the park was deserted except for stranger. Residents in the vicinity treen him walking up and down the

TRUCK KILLS BOY ON FIFTH AVENUE

Joseph Johnson, a boy of seven. had seen the older boys do, he ran toward it and jumped on the pole which connects the front and rear wheels.

THE CRYSTAL BALL AND THE CHICAGO PROPHET; ELIJAH III. HAS A VISION OF NEW YORK'S \$50,000,000.



DOWIE PAYS \$8 A DAY FOR HIS FIVE MEALS

Remarkable Contrast Between the Original Calls Joseph Johnson's Ques-Prophet, Who Wore a Bear's Skin, and the Modern "Elijah," of Chicago.

They occupy the rooms Nos. 124, 726, 728, and 720 in the Plaza Hotel, boffing lard.

Room No. 720 is occupied by Mrs.

Room No. 720 is occupied by Mrs. They occupy the rooms Nos. 720, 722, overlooking Central Park, while across the hall is quartered the "Prophet's" colored valet, Robert Massey.

For these rooms alone Dowle pays \$45 a day and the meals, which have so far

toration Host are having a hard time to pork fat or lard. Dowie does not know get even the 15-cent meals in the Garhow good fresh eggs are when fried in den for which they have paid in adbacon drippings. The private waiter den for which they have paid in ad-vance. Dowle and his immediate family served crullers with the midnight supage enjoying as good meals as can be per last night and the "Prophet" was admonition. They had been cooked in ter's office this morning.

son, Alexander Gladstone Dowie, has search of campaign funds. 728 are Col. Carl F. Stern, the Chief of Johnson, "to beard the great traction

a day and the meals, which have so far been served in the private dining room, No. 720, cost about \$30 a day, making a hotel bill of \$75 a day for board and room only. Outside of this there is other service furnished by the hotel which is extra.

The steward estimated that the meal checks would average \$2 each. He said some were less and some were more. He would not say what Dowie's meal checks averaged, but from another source it is learned that the Prophet is considerably on the long end. This informant said that Dowie's breakfast cost about \$1 and supper about \$1.25, tea about 51 and supper about \$1.50. That brings his five meals to \$2.50. The things his five meals the fill the fill the fill the fill the fill the hound and stife

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"Give that to Dr. Dowie and tell fam to do what he can to keep young girls out of dance halls. Those are the worst places in this city."

"Those are the gard Jury and Recorder to voule? I have troubles enough of my own. Tell him I don't want to be bothered and proved to stripes. He has told how he and Parks and they prayed and to give to Dowie to help the crusade. The other had a check already made out and passed it in. I know society people when I see them and these were the real thing."

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The other had a check already made out and passed it in. I know society people when I see them and these were the real thing." Hoboken pier job. Farley's story corroborates every statement made by Contractor Plenty on the witness stand.

ession. He has told how W. E. D. Stokes was blackmailed out of \$50,600 by the big Ansonia apartment-house, at Seventy-third street and Broadway. Minute details of other "big tricks" turned by Parks and his band of walking delegates have been furnished the basis for wholesale prosecutions.

shim, walking up and down the connects the front and rear wheels. He failed to reach the pole with heat seem to go over to a small state of the pole with heat and sit down on the circumstance and fell directly under the ward they connects the front and rear wheels. He failed to reach the pole with heat seem to go over to a small short arms and fell directly under the ward they connected the pole with heat and sit down on the circumstance and fell directly under the ward of death. His body was caught and they could have and then took a revolver from his read and over and then took a revolver from his heat and spulled the trigger. He had not guiled the trigger. When the select to call assistant the two was allowed to see the crushed body. First trial he was into the two was calling she was calling she was calling and the street to call assistant the street to calling and the street to calling a the street to call assistant the street to call assistant the street to calling a the street to call assistant the street to calling a the street to calling a the street to call assistant the street to calling a the street to call assistant the street to call assistant the street to calling a the street to call assistant the street to call the street to call assistant the street to call the street to call assistant the street to call th

to the Tombs to frighten Farley into silence. Farley was given \$5 and told that lawyers would be provided for him. Devery's nephew was also sent Crescent Company's Affairs Will its place. The pla around to provide bail for .im.
After Farley was liberated, he says

Startling corroboration of the charges he saw how the land lay and concluded of wholesale blackmail made against that Parks would be glad to have him walking delegates by the Employers' go to prison to keep his mouth shut.

Association is found in Farley's conHe talked the matter over with his wife and by her advice decided to make a clean breast of everything. He went to his attorney's home and told him the story. Mr. Heinzleman took him to District-Attorney Jerome's home in Rut-

Confession Concealed.

BELMONT SNUBS HEAD OF ACORNS

tions About Tim Sullivan's Call at His Office a Piece of Infernal Impertinence.

Joseph Johnson, head of the Order of Acorns, reported to a crowded meeting in the Acorn headquarters at No. 501 Broadway at noon the result of a visit he quick to send them back with a severe paid to Mr. August Belmont at the lat-

He asked the traction magnate about the reported visit of Timothy D. Sulli-Dowie. No. 722 by Dowie himself. His van yesterday to the financial district in

SHIPYARDS OPEN

Be Operated Under Direction Chattanooga Will Be Sold.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWARK, N. J., Oct, 17.—Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick to-day signed an order giving permission for the opening of the Crescent Ship Yards at Elizabethport for the purpose of completing Farley is in hiding, as he fears that the two Mexican cruisers the Tampico when his confession is known his life and the Vera Cruz, which were being gram received at the State Department will be in danger. He said to the Disconstructed when the Ship Trust was from Minister Hardy, at Madrid, an-

make a revelation of a political conspiracy on the part of the followers and Percy Nagle, which had for its object assault and murder.

Kenney is not expected to live through the day. His condition became such before noon that the physicians sent for the Coroner to take his ante-mortem statement. It is not known whether he will be able to talk coherently, but if he does it is believed that he will make an exposure of motives for the bloodshed and murder that have marked the political warfare of Harlem.

Shot by "Big Jim" Hennessey in

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OPPONENTS ATTACKED

Mortem Statement.

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Dying in Harlem Hospital Thomas

Kenney, who was shot by big "Jim"

declared to Magistrate Baker that a gang of political workers went to his place for the purpose of wrecking it and getting him into trouble. Hennessey is a lieutenant of Nagle and the men who were after him are opponents of the deposed leader. Hennessy's Story.

front door," said Hennessey. "I re-fused to admit them and they came to he side door and forced an entrance, It was long after hours and I wanted to close up. I ordered them out and then Kenney drew a knife and started

"Those men tried to get in at the

at me. To save my own life I drew a istol and fired and he fell." Hennessey was held without bail. Saloon-Keeper Resisted Arrest.

Kenney was thirty years old and cook. According to his four companions, "Dai" Kelly, of No. 215 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street; Edward and John Mahon, of No. 4 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Edward Cullom, of No. 2148 Lex-ington avenue, they had spent the evening in the Bronx. On their way home they stopped a

Hennessey's for a last drink. It was after hours and the place was closel, but the lights were burning, and the crowd entered the hallway and tapped on the rear door. Wenney's friends say that Hennessey opened the door, and the moment he saw Kenney he said: "You can't get a drink here," and, drawing his revolver, shot the man down without provocation.

When Poinceman Brown arrived the saloon-keeper refused to surrender his weapon but made no sign of resistance. Brown took no chances, and springing upon him, seized the revolver. Hennessey at once made desperate resistance, but the policeman floored him with a crack on the head from his

"Without Provocation."

meals. Of course, Dowle's money comes from his followers.

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CANAL FOR STEEL TRUST.

Water in New England, as Plannet Will Cost \$40,000,000. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 17.-Officials

of the American Steel and Wire Com-pany, part of the United States Steel Corporation, have plans drawn for the construction of a canal between this city and Providence. The estimated cost is \$40,000,000, and it will be a diffi-cult engineering feat. For the new water route a greater part of the fifty miles, the old Blackstone Valley Canal, will be dredged and utilized. It was sixty years ago that the canal was abandoned and a railroad built to take

The plans also call for the construction of a gigantic watershed fust outside the city to supply water for the of Receiver Smith-Cruiser canal, thus making the use of locks unnecessary. Several big mills in the various towns will lose their power under the new plan and several million dollars will be used to pay land dam-

SPANISH WARSHIP COMING. Vessel Will Take Part in St. Louis

Fair Ceremonies. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- A cableconstructed when the Ship Trust was from Minister Hardy, at Madrid, an-

AMERICANS WIN OF CONSPIRACY

Commission Verbally Agrees to **Grant All of our Contentions** Except that for the Portland Canal.

CANADA IS GRANTED THAT.

HIM, PRISONER SAYS. Distinct Victory for the United

LONDON, Oct. 17.-The Alaskan agreed to grant all the American conentions except that for the Portland Canal, which goes to Canada. The formal agreement is being drawn

up and will be rendered on Monday.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.--The Assoclated Press bulletin from London announcing the decision of the Alaskan Boundary Commission was the first intimation received by the State Department that the commission had reached opponents of former Tammany Leader an agreement. Although the news from London is exceedingly brief, State Department officials say that it shows a It is their opinion that the effect of the decision regarding the Portland Canal merely gives to Canada the posses-

asl merely gives to Canada be possession of Tearse Island, a small Island in the Portland Canal and of no special importance. This detail of the controversy is admitted by State Department officials to have been open to argument on both sides.

All that now remains to be done is for the commissioners to affix their signatures to the decision and complete the map which will accompany it. On the map which a which company it is a boundary line definitely fixing the division of American and British territory on such a basis that no American citizen will lose a foot of land he aiready believed he held, while the United States will get all the waterways to the rich Alaskan territory, with the exception of the Portland Canal, which gives Canada the one outlet she so much needed.

The long-standing dispute was only settled after a week of keen, trying, secret deliberation between the arbitrators. Even up to noon to-day there was an acute possibility that a disagreement might result and the whole proceedings fall to the ground. Lord Alverstone, though openly inclined to believe in the justice of the American argument that the United States was entitled to the heads of inlets, as in question five, held out that Canada had established her case in questions two and three, dealing with the Portland Canal.

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Pearse, which figures in the grant to Canada, is at the mouth of the canal. The laster is divided into two camils by the island, and Canada formerly had undisputed use of the eastern channel.

Under the present decision Canada will have the use of the western channel.

CANADA DISAPPROVES ALASKAN DECISION.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 17.—Great dis-Toronto over the decision in the

"I would not like to criticise Lord Alverstone's decision until I have read its text, but the result is a very great dis-appointment to me."

This was the view of Thomas Hod-gins, K. C., the Master-in-Ordinary, who has made a special study of the boun-dary dispute, and it conveys the feeling of Canadians generally.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. rises. 6.12|Sun Sets. 5.19|Moon rises. 2.43 THE TIDES.
High Water. Low Water.
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. Sandy Hook 4.20 4.49 10.44 11.07 Governor's Island 4.54 5.15 11.15 11.46 Hell Gate Ferry. 0.44 7.08 12.47 1.12

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INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
DUE TO-DAY.
a. Liverpool. Norge, Christian Umbria, Liverpool.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
SAILED TO-DAY.
Grenada.
Cludad Bollvar, Atal, Hayti.
Vaderiand, Antwerp. Olindo, Havana.
Causpania, Liverpool. El Mar. Galveston.
Columbia, Glasgow. El Norte, N. Orleans.
La Gascogne, Havre.
Lampasas, Galveston.
Minnetonka, London. Monroe, Norfolk.
Phoenicia, Hamburg.

The Sufferers from Colds

are numbered by Millions, not including those whose annoyance by association amounts almost to suffering.

And yet it is a fact, as capable of demonstration as any problem in Geometry, that Dr. Agnaw's Catarrhal Powder Has, Does, Will Cure Catarrhand Colds. What are the Catarrhal Millions going to do about it?



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SUPPLEMENTERY ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS. NGING OPERA PIANO ORGAN VIO NETTURING OC. 22 Chusady, 5-30 10 M. to 12 M. 2 to 8 M. 8 to 17 M. CHILDREN'S DAY—Oct. 24 (Saturday), PIANO AND VIOLIN—10 A. M. to 12 M., World.

THE ALASKAN CASE Father John's helicing

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Henry st. homes J. Cronin, fireman Engine Co. No. Themes J. Crosin, fireman Engine Co. No. Mrs. M. J. Kellev. 556 Courtlandt ave. Wm. C. Braisted, captain fireboat New Yorker, Battery. Pliot P. K. Roche, fireboat New Yorker, Battery. Park. E. Allen. Sunt. of Brooklyn Institute J. Manning, Hook and Ladder No. 11. Van Brunt and Seabring sts. Miss Lena Rennett, 117 Hull st. C. G. Anket. 922 Pulvon st. Mrs. H. Fennessy, 329 Degraw st. Joseph A. Baltzer, 16 Marcy 2ve. James Ferdon, 181A Hull st. Jacob Zoglosak, 504 Ellen st. John J. Dovie, 634 Pacific st. John J. Dovie, 634 Pacific st. Mrs. Ellen Dolan, 2 Lincoln place. George Bank, 337 Hamburg ave. A. C. Muller, 238 Sunner ave. Dr. A. H. Straub, 884 Bushwick ave.

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DIED.

M'KAY .-- On the 16th inst., at 109 Franklin st., WILLIAM LYONS M'KAY, beloved son of William and Elizabeth McKay and grandson of Robert Reilly, 380 lat Interment at Evergreens Cemetery at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, 1903.

Laundry Wants-Female, 15 Cents Per Line-14 Word Ad. 25 Cents.
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647 Lenox av.

A TIP-The way to reach the homes of New York is through the per that the homes use to ch their help. That paper in The